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The Evening Herald

W. O. SMITH Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918

THE WAR GOES ON

THE belligerents in Europe are as tenacious as ever, but it is clear enough that they are all tired, says Judge Goodwin, in Goodwin's Weekly. They would all be glad should something happen to bring about peace, but they are like a boy who has by both hands seized the knobs of a galvanic battery, completes the circuit, and cannot let go. They are most uncomfortable, but the toy they seized in merriment holds them up to punishment.

The fighting still goes on, but the impetuous fury of the opening onset has changed to a sullen determination with accumulated hate to hold that determination fast until the end.

This we glean from the dispatches, but the strain upon the people behind the armies, the strain, the sorrow and the despair, we can form no conception of.

A weak hand with a match can start so great a conflagration that sometimes human effort is too feeble to arrest it, and it cannot be stopped until there is nothing left on which the flames can feed upon. The present conditions beyond the Atlantic seem to be of like nature. How can those nations stop the slaughter, the waste, the sorrow that is consuming them?

Who could write terms of peace that either belligerent would accept? England would say: "We live by trade, we cannot have that trade destroyed. We cannot live with the fear always before us that our ships and coasts are unsafe. We cannot consent to a peace which would still hold our treasure in India and Egypt under a menace; it always will be while Germany possesses a powerful navy." France would say: "We have maintained our national individuality since the days of Charlemagne; we cannot be made a subject nation now."

Russia would say: "Since the days of our Catherine we have struggled for a free right of way through the Hellespont; it long ago should have been ours, for by what right has any power to lay its hands upon God's ocean and dictate what ships shall and shall not sail upon them?"

In the same way Germany would claim all rights for her people on land and sea, and point out that inasmuch as all her land is occupied, she, too, must depend upon trade for progress, and that no embargoes must be laid upon that trade.

The cries from Belgium and from Poland would be cries for vengeance, and their demands would be for absolute independence.

It is easy to see how impossible would be the task of framing an acceptable peace adjustment.

Were Franz Josef to suddenly die we believe it would concentrate all the German states under one rule, and set Hungary off as an independent power, or were the rule to go to the house of Hohenzollern, Hungary might be retained and Bulgaria and Turkey in Europe might be annexed, free passage given Russia for her ships through the Dardanelles, Belgium restored and France guaranteed against further menace. The trouble then would be with Great Britain. She never would consent to any such settlement, and France and Russia and Japan would be bound to stand by her. But then Franz Josef is not dead, his kingdom is not divided, and the war goes on without any promise of abatement visible anywhere.

COMMUNITY HEALTHFULNESS

A HEALTHY community is one that is not only free from diseases that afflict the bodies of its citizens but that is possessed of the vigor and strength of youth, that has within itself all the powers essential to the proper performance of all of its functions. No community can be considered healthy that has slums, that has a disreputable section "below the tracks," or elsewhere. Such a community is like a person with a withered limb or diseased member; its entire body is lowered in efficiency. Instead of having population that is all efficient, progressive and prosperous, it has a millstone about its neck. It is held

back by an insufferable drag that acts like a brake on its wheels.

Municipal authorities may do much to rid a community of slums and insanitary sections, but a nonpartisan citizens' organization—a local community building club—can do more. Politics enters to a greater or less extent into the policies of municipal authorities; whereas it enters not at all into the policies of the nonpartisan development club. Such a club has the "law on its side" if it is necessary to appeal to local tribunals, but usually it can do as much or more without making such an appeal.

Every community should concern itself regarding conditions in its back yard, should interest itself in the housing of its poorer and more unfortunate classes, and should see that it has no plague spot whence disease may at any time break forth to spread sorrow and suffering. Community health demands community sanitation and no insanitary section or district can safely be neglected.

Scattered Shots

WHY NOT, as a slogan: "Did you buy it in Klamath?"

TEACHING SCHOOL seems to be highly remunerative in Klamath. For instance, you'll notice that a big percentage of those with us a year or so are now wearing diamonds.

SHOULD BULGARIA demobilize, as Greek dispatches state, Ferdinand gets the medal for the only original move in the war's history.

SO FAR, THOUGH, there are no reports of demobilization by Germany, France, England, Austria and Russia.

THERE IS A CITY ordinance regarding keeping sidewalks clean during this kind of weather. Could YOU be pinched?

IT IS EXPRESSING their views that gets many into hot water, but the stereotyped lecturer can express, mail or carry his views, and it's all right—just so he gets them there on time.

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH A SMALL TRIAL BOTTLE OF OLD, PENETRATING "ST. JACOB'S OIL"

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—Adv.

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upon which we could make a little more profit if we cared to devote you. But your interests are our own. Hence we fight your battles for good quality and fair dealing. Do you sustain us?

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Oregon Beef Outlook as Viewed by Expert

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 11.—The supply of marketable beef has been cleaned up early and with remarkable thoroughness, the feature of the trade being large eastern shipments. This reverses the conditions of the last three years in which heavy shipments of beef were made into Oregon from points as far east as the Rocky Mountains. This condition encouraged increased production in Oregon and growers confronted the condition of large bodies of marketable stuff with coast markets demanding less than usual. Hence the shipments east, which went largely to Omaha and Kansas City.

The present situation, summed up by Professor E. L. Potter, head of the Agricultural College Animal Husbandry department, is that local prices of marketable beef are a little lower than normal and prices of feeders considerably lower. This fact has caused the eastern shipments. The degree of local depression is shown by a comparison of prices of feeders for the last three years, which were

as follows: Prices of feeders two years ago were \$6.75, one year ago \$6.25 to \$6.50, and this year \$5.75. This was for good stuff near railway shipping points. Only small lots of feeders are going into the feeding grounds of Eastern Oregon and other livestock districts, since feeders lost money the last two years and are unwilling to take any more chances this year. Feed is considered scarce and pastures light, due to light rainfalls and rather poor hay crops. Prevailing growing conditions are usually followed by late growing weather the following spring, so that the feeding season is likely to be prolonged at both ends.

"Notwithstanding these facts," said Professor Potter, "hay prices remain about normal, the lack of demand for fattening about balancing the light crops and rather heavy supply of stock cattle on hand. There will probably be no big supply for the Portland market in the next few months, but the demand for meat is slow and western buyers will probably be willing to get on with rather less than the usual until the demand improves."

Proves Dry Rot Is Due to Negligence

(Herald Special Service)

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—As a result of investigations recently made by C. J. Humphrey, pathologist in the Department of Agriculture, it has been found that dry rot in "mill constructed" buildings in Washington and Oregon is due, in all the cases reported, to ignorance and gross negligence on the part of the users of wood as structural material.

It has been found that timber intelligently used under normal conditions, will not rot, and furthermore, that dry rot is easily preventable. In 99 per cent of the cases reported, the cause was insufficient ventilation in the building or around the timbered joints. A lack of fresh air and heat

creates a moist and musty atmosphere conducive to the growth of fungi. It is well known that decay often starts in a damp cellar.

Some times lumber becomes infected with dry rot in the yard or shed of the mill, and is then ignorantly or negligently sold for building purposes. Yard infection is usually caused by improper piling of the lumber. The lumber is not piled so that there is a free circulation of air throughout, or with sufficient slope to permit the rain to run off. In the shed the infection is generally caused by contact with a moist floor.

Mr. Humphrey's study has undoubtedly revealed the fact that dry rot is not only preventable, but unnecessary.

American Nurses Tell Some Graphic Tales

United Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—"Picture a city of beds—40,000 of them. And these not half enough to take care of the endless stream of wounded that came pouring in. Down from the Carpathian mountain snows they came, in two wheeled carts, body piled

on body. The blood of them was frozen over with an icy crust. Limbs were frozen stiff, clothing was scanty and when they came there was no room for them."

This was a portion of the vivid picture drawn today by the first party of American war nurses and physicians to come from the Russian front. Dr. A. M. Zinkham, a serious faced young American, told the story. Other members of the party were his brother, P. H. Zinkham, Misses Sarah Hibbert, Cora Johnson and Anna Smith of Chicago; Mabel Rich of New York, and Hattie Reinhardt and Minnie Echterbach of Philadelphia.

They had been in the American hospital at Kiev for a year. Funds gave out.

"We left just as the Germans were supposed to be about to take Kiev," said Dr. Zinkham. "The town was panic stricken. Women and children clung to the top of trains, and sixteen were packed in each compartment.

"The battle front was at times less than 100 miles from us, and we went over frequently. A battle is just a spectacle—it is afterward that one sees the tragedy, in the hospitals."

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COAL will arrive about November 15th. Place your orders to be delivered on arrival of the car. Price \$13 per ton. We also handle dry slab, body and limb wood. Send in your orders. Phone 187. KLAMATH FUEL CO 505 Main Street



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Even if you do not drive an automobile, you need an Auto accident policy. See Chilcote.

Miss Mildred Cole, a society girl, has undertaken the task of reforming the city of Camden, N. J.



HINTS ON EYESIGHT

If you have frequent headaches which medicines do not cure; if you see distant objects more (or less) clearly, or need to hold printed matter nearer to or further from the eyes than formerly, or need more light; if you have observed any of these things, your sight needs the aid of correctly adapted glasses to assist as well as preserve it.

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